CAMPBELL FOR **Campbell** INTERURBAN **Press** MORE HOMES

VOLUME 25, NO. 42. CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1920.

Thermoid Tires

Thermoid chemists have found a way to make rubber more durable. They have found it in a new chemical substance called CROLIDE.

It is the CROLIDE RUBBER in Thermoid Tires that gives them their toughness--their road resistance—their ability to go miles—and miles—and miles beyond your expectation.

And not only does CROLIDE give these good tires greater durability—but greater elasticity, which insures more comfortable riding. Ask us about them—tomorrow.

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Phone 37

Creating Capital

CAPITAL—ready money—is the magnet that attracts money-making opportunities. Chances to make money constantly seek those who HAVE money.

Capital is built by spending less than you earn and putting the balance where it will be safe and earn a fair rate of interest.

Our Bank pays 4 per cent. interest on SAVINGS ACCOUNTS and offers a degree of safety that is unquestioned. Why not start an account with us NOW?

Garden City Bank & Trust Co.

Campbell Branch

Commercial-Savings-Trust

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"Service That Satisfies Home People"

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Paint Your House

If you want anything

In the paint line, remember

WHITMAN Has IT!

HARDWARE AND PLUMBING

Campbell Lumber Co.

W. T. MORTON, Prop.

PHONE 13L

PRESS ADS Get Results

Locals and Personals

Mrs. H. W. Morton and children went north Sunday to spend the week with relatives and friends in Oakland and Antioch.

I am now getting in my stock of Men's Elk-skin Shoes for the summer Prices, $4.00, $4.50, $5.00 and $4.50. All leather. See them. E. E. Sower, Shoe Repairing. 42-tf

Mrs. Jas. Donahue, and Ellen Jane, are at the F. E. Duncan home for several weeks with the family. They will later go to Buck Meadows to spend the summer, where Mr. Donahue is in business.

W. M. Skiff and daughter, Miss Miriam and Mrs. Paschall and daughter, Miss Miriam, motored to Berkeley Sunday to see the school and surroundings where the young ladies expect to attend next fall.

Mrs. F. E. Duncan went to Berkeley Tuesday, called there by the illness of Mrs. Freeman Duncan. It is hoped that the malady is nothing serious, but only an excuse to have Ma make a short visit.

Henry Gullick has purchased the 16-acre ranch of A. N. Lantz on the highway south of Campbell. Mr. Gullick will remain at the F. O. Bohnett ranch for the summer season at least, but may move to his new home in the fall.

Elsie Merrill entertained several of her little friends at her tenth birthday celebration last week Wednesday. The afternoon was spent in various children's games, and eight sat at a very prettily decorated table for refreshments.

Anita Strom was taken quite seriously ill Saturday, with system poisoning, but after a blood test was made at the hospital it was found that an operation was not, at present, necessary. She is now at home, and steadily improving. Alice Strom is also recovering from a similar malady, but not so severe.

E. G. Lanz, representing the Campbell Improvement Club, met with the County Supervisors Monday, concerning the proposed lighting district. No objections were made to forming the district, and the board set May 12 as the date for voting on the subject. The election officers are E. G. Lanz, Ivy Frost and Mrs. C. Sutter.

E. R. Kennedy, who has been in the real estate and insurance business for a number of years here, has sold the business to his brother, M. Edgar Kennedy, and Elwood Baugh, who have been associated with him for some months past. Both boys are well versed in the business and will sure make good. Mr. Kennedy will exert his energies in the direction of the work on his ranches, which will keep him more than busy.

New Tire Hospital

V. V. Walker and E. T. Walker, of San Jose, have purchased the tire hospital formerly conducted by Smith Bros., and are already on the job to serve the auto public with an up-to-the-minute tire repairing and vulcanizing service. E. T. Walker, who has been with the Kelly—Springfield plant in San Jose, for the past three years, will manage the shop and do the work. His experience in this line makes it possible for him to give prompt and expert service, which he guarantees to the satisfaction of all patrons. As soon as possible Mr. Walker hopes to get a home here, that he may bring his mother here to live, as she also, would prefer to live in Campbell. The Press bespeaks for Walker Bros.' "Campbell Tire Shop," as the firm is called, a generous patronage.

Water Supply Increased

The Campbell Water Company is rejoicing over the prospects of an excellent new well for the service of its patrons. Mr. Geo. E. Hyde stated that at a depth of 333 feet, after passing thru a fine gravel strata at 278 to 298 feet and 35 feet of yellow clay, the drillers are in a bed of good water gravel. This new well is of 16-inch pipe, and promises to be better than the present well, which has served very nicely.

The new well will be equipped with a 12-inch Layne-Bowler pump, and connected with the pressure tanks and irrigation system, to increase the supply that the needs of the town and the three canneries may be met. The pipe for the connections is already on the ground.

This new well has been an expensive work, but it will insure the town an adequate supply of very good water.

Miss Howe Urges Consolidation To Relieve Shortage

Miss Agnes Howe, county superintendent of schools, spoke before the Country Woman's Club Monday afternoon, on "The Needs of Our Schools."

The greatest need of the hour is teachers, as so many of that profession have, and are, resigning to take up more lucrative lines of work, and the registrations at the Normal schools are far below the average of past years.

On the basis of the average daily attendance per pupil, the state and county make apportionments to the schools.

There is another source of funds, and that is on the teacher unit basis, which allows $900 for an average attendance of 30 pupils, $450 for salary and $450 for maintenance. If any of the latter can be saved, it may be applied upon the salary. The rest of the school funds are raised by direct taxation through the county.

The state law allows the county supervisors to levy 50 cents per $100 for school purposes, but in our county the amount has never been over 33 cents per $100. The teachers' association is making an effort to have the board of supervisors levy the full amount for the next year, and Miss Howe urged the support of the people in this matter. Let your supervisors know that you favor this advance. Even then, that will mean that only $625 a year can be allowed for salary. For the school year of 1920–21 the only relief will be thru local taxation, either the trustees calling a special tax election, or if they feel that they have the support of their district, asking the supervisors to levy such special tax. The total taxation in this county is only $1.90 on the assessed valuation, whereas in other counties ranking with this in wealth, population and resources, the rates are from $2.50 to $3.50, and in all, 36 other counties have higher rates.

Not only for teachers' salaries, are additional funds needed, but for the upkeep of the schools, and to provide equipment for the physical training which the last legislature made compulsory, but made no provision for additional funds with which to secure the apparatus.

In addition to increasing the school funds, a second great gain can be made by consolidation of schools. For example: if two districts unite, but maintain their individual identity, they draw their apportionment as before. If one has an average daily attendance of 50, it is entitled to apportionment for two teachers, on the teacher unit basis, and if the second has but 10 pupils it can draw for one. By combining, but still keeping each district's identity, there will be money for three teachers where but two are needed, thus relieving the shortage and enabling the trustees to pay those two more adequately, and have to pay for the upkeep of but one building. If several districts are combined these advantages are multiplied.

She also emphasized the need of a visiting nurse in all districts, and of deputy attendance officers to help the attendance officer to cover the territory adequately. These must be of the right type, not police officers, but tactful, helpful persons, determined that every child shall have its chance for an education.

Annual Roll Call

The annual roll call of the Methodist Episcopal church of Campbell was held in the church parlors Friday evening, at which a most enthusiastic attendance of 100 members sat at dinner.

Following the sumptuous feast, the roll was called, each responding to his or her name with appropriate remarks.

During the evening Miss Florence Kennedy sang in her pleasing manner, "The Mother Rose," by Galloway, and as an encore, "Robin Adair." Mrs. J. O. Duncan gave two recitations which were much enjoyed.

Rev. W. H. Lloyd and D. C. Crummy, of San Jose, were present and made some very pointed and suggestive remarks concerning the church work.

Quality Stationery, at Smith's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Morton moved into their new cottage on Campbell Avenue this week.

Frank Mendel left Wednesday noon for Schenectady, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Mendel accompanied him to Oakland to see him well started.

Candy Business:—We start you, at home, or anywhere; everything furnished; $30 weekly, up; men—women; experience unneccessary. Specialty Candymaking Co. 6 South 18th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 37-8t

Spring House-cleaning

I think that you will need a new broom. Whether you have a vacuum cleaner or not, you'll want a new broom, and a good one. That means a Blu-J. It's a dollar and a quarter, and worth every cent of it, in these times.

Then a bottle of *Chlorox* is a big help at spring house cleaning, or any cleaning. Chlorox will freshen up the woodwork, linoleum, paint, floors and drainboards. It's a splendid germicide and disinfectant too.

Also, you will find *Parson's Household Ammonia* another good helper—your right-hand-man, when it comes to washing lace curtains or blankets, or any fine white materials or woolens; and in cleaning carpets or rugs. Indeed, Parson's Ammonia is useful every day, and in many ways. Especially it is refreshing in the bath after a hard day's work, when one is unusually tired.

And When you are house cleaning—or at any time when you are too tired or too busy to cook—open a can or two of Del Monte Beans for lunch, and brew a steaming, fragrant pot of Blaine's Steel Cut Coffee.

Blaine's

A SQAURE DEAL for the Round Dollar

KNOW WHAT THIS BANK CAN DO FOR YOU

We want you to know what this Bank stands ready to do for you. Then you will be in a position to make our service and equipment useful in many more ways.

We want you to be well known here, so that we may know your needs and serve you promptly. To be well known at the Growers National Bank, and also to know how to make our service and equipment useful, helps us to help you.

THE GROWERS NATIONAL BANK

of Campbell, Cal.

"A Home Bank for Home People."

Auto Repairing

Automobile, Truck and Tractor Service

GASOLINE OILS ACCESSORIES

Orchard City Garage

I. H. GRIM, Prop.

Three Expert Mechanics at Your Service

Dillon Ave., Phone Campbell 13W

We have been serving others in Campbell very satisfactorily and we know we can please you.

We Guarantee Our Work.

Campbell Interurban Press

HARRY C. SMITH

Campbell - - - California

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

SCOUTS' PLACE IN THE WORLD

The boy scout movement is today one of the world's most valuable aids in the development of a higher standard of citizenship, says H. K. Jackson, president of Oakland-Piedmont Scout council.

Had there been boy scouts a generation ago there would be less of the existing spirit of national unrest, less nation-wide disloyalty. The boy scouts of today are the men scouts of tomorrow, and in the growth of their patriotism lies the brightest hope of this republic.

Established now in all progressive countries, the boy scouts are training to put into practice those great human principles that must eventually find place in any League of Nations that can make wars impossible. The scouts of today are the nucleus of the Grand Army of Peace and Good Will that will one day bring permanent happiness to the world.

Think for a moment of the basic principle of the boy scout's obligation—"Do one good turn daily." Here is indeed a great opportunity for the practical demonstration of the best that is taught in our schools and our churches; here is the "new commandment" which all creeds teach and respect.

OFF TO THE BOY SCOUT CAMP

Dad's Best Wishes Evidently Accompany This Young Pioneer on His Trip.

FROM TENDERFOOT TO OFFICIAL

Arthur Frank Kolm has been made assistant scout executive for Queensborough scout council, New York.

Scout Executive C. A. Worden, in giving Mr. Kolm's scout record, wants to know if any other part of the country can equal it. It is as follows:

Candidate, March 13, 1912.
Tenderfoot scout, April, 1912.
Second-class scout, February, 1913.
First-class scout, October, 1913.
Assistant scoutmaster, March 13, 1914.
Eagle Scout, July 16, 1914.
Veteran scout, March, 1917.
Scoutmaster, January, 1918.
Assistant scout executive, October, 1919.

THE BOY SCOUT'S BUSY LIFE.

Denton McBeace, a 12-year-old scout of Spokane, Wash., dived, fully clothed, into a lake and rescued an exhausted swimmer. Denton had had his first instruction in life saving the previous week, but he knew just what to do.

In the hope of protecting the migratory birds and other small game of the middle west, now threatened with extinction, J. M. Welch of Rock Island, Ill., has purchased Scheck island and will convert it into a permanent preserve where hunting will be forever barred. No firearms will be permitted and watchmen will see that hunters do not land upon the tract. Boy scouts and similar organizations will be permitted to camp there.

Well Matched

A fashionable hairdresser and a good advertising agent ought to make a good match."

"Why so?"

"Because she wears puffs and he puffs wares."

PAIR DIE AS WIND CAPSIZES BOAT

Scout Master Raymond Reubens, 19, and Scout Lawrence Cuddigan Victims at Camp Lilienthal

San Francisco.—Plunged into the waters of the landlocked lake on whose banks Camp Lilienthal, the 19th avenue and Sloat boulevard week-end home of the Boy Scouts, is built, two members of that organization, one a scout master, the other a novitiate, went to their deaths last Saturday afternoon, April 3, sinking from view before rescuers could reach the spot where their canoe had capsized. They were:

Raymond Reubens, 19, living with his father at 182 Eureka street; Scout Master of Troop 94. Lawrence Cuddigan, 13, living with his widowed mother at 31C Stilman street; member of Troop 94.

It was a sad week ending for a spot which, a few days earlier, had been one of the gayest scenes in San Francisco Boy Scout history. On Tuesday more than 2,000 of them romped and made the woods ring with their yells. Saturday only a handful, silent and sad eyed, stood around and watched the work of recovery, or discussed the tragedy in subdued tones.

Only a few of the boys who were about the camp saw the accident and fewer still were certain in their minds just what happened and how. Cuddigan, however, went to the camp, with his scout master, and the latter secured permission for the pair to use a kayak—an Eskimo type canoe that is extremely tricky and treacherous. This was the craft that capsized.

It is a rule of the camp that no boy may use a boat of any kind, unless accompanied by a scout master. This rule, of course, had been complied with. Before they took the canoe, Edwin Pearce, in charge of the camp, specifically queried Reubens as to his ability to swim. He said that he could.

Those who investigated the accident believe that had Reubens been an even stronger swimmer than he claimed, it would have proven unavailing. The lake is fed by springs and is said to have some queer and chilling currents. The theory is that Reubens was cramped almost as soon as he began struggling in the water. Cuddigan apparently was helpless from the start.

The kayak overturned in water about 40 feet deep. The canoe was heading into the wind when a sudden puff caught it and began to swing it around. Any quick move, it is said, will upset this type of craft and the fatal accident occurred as the boys shifted to bring it about.

DANES CRY "DOWN WITH KING" WHILE 40,000 MARCH

Copenhagen.—Socialists and labor unions gave a spectacular demonstration of their strength April 3 when a procession of some 40,000 persons marched to the Royal Palace.

While the crowds in the street shouted "Down with the King!" and "Long live the republic!" and said the "Marseillaise" a deputation was received by the King, who promised to consider all the claims of the workers.

Leaders of all parties were summoned to a conference in the palace tonight.

The general strike has been spreading rapidly. Thirty unions have already called out their members.

Students, farmers and the professional classes in general are taking the government's side of the controversy with labor.

Los Angeles.—Laura [illegible]ar, 16 years old, is dead, and Geo[illegible] Lewis, 35, said by the police to be [illegible] rejected suitor, is in the receivin[illegible] hospital, where surgeons say he may [illegible]e, as the result of a shooting affair in apartment house in the better re[illegible] dence district here. The proprieto of the apartment house told the police he heard two shots. He found the girl dead in her mother's apartment on the third floor, while Lewis was lying on the pavement forty feet below. Lewis also was shot. The police said Lewis denied he had shot the girl and then tried to kill himself and declared she had shot him and that he did not know she had been shot. He said he had jumped from the window of the girl's apartment. Lewis is a lumberjack and is said to be well-known in semi-professional baseball circles in Portland, Oregon.

Stockton.—After being out for nearly nineteen hours, the jury in the trial of R. V. Lewis, I. W. W. leader, accused of criminal syndicalism, found the defendant guilty on the first and third counts and not guilty of the second. Judge J. A. Plummer stated that he would pronounce sentence at 1:30 p. m. on April 8. Under the law the defendant is liable to serve from one to fourteen years in a State prison on any one of these counts. The jury found Lewis guilty of being a member of the organization to teach, advocate and abet criminal syndicalism, and found him guilty of circulating and displaying literature teaching this doctrine. The second count, on which he was cleared, accused him of organizing a society to spread criminal syndicalism.

WOMAN HELD FOR SHOOTING ATTORNEY

County Prosecutor at Tacoma Called to Door of Home and Wounded

Tacoma.—William D. Askren, Prosecuting Attorney of Pierce county, was shot and perhaps fatally wounded shortly after 9 o'clock Saturday night, April 3, by a woman alleged to be Mrs. Julia Smith, twice prosecuted and convicted by Askren on a charge of criminal malpractice.

The shooting occurred at Askren's home, the Prosecutor being attacked upon answering a knock at his back door, the bullet piercing his body through the left lung.

Julia Smith was apprehended shortly after 11 o'clock at Puyallup, Wash., near here, as she was driving her automobile through the town. Upon being brought to the Tacoma police station she denied knowledge of the shooting and made a statement to the police.

No weapon was found on her person, the police state, but several shells of a caliber similar to the bullet which pierced Askren was discovered. Neither was there any sign of man's clothing in which the woman assailant of Askren is alleged to have been dressed.

Rufus L. Sherrill, lawyer, in whose office Mrs. Smith had a public stenography desk prior to her conviction in the Superior Court, was arrested by the police and held on an open charge.

Askren, believing himself to be dying, made the following signed statement at the hospital:

"I feel that I am dying, and I make this statement. I opened the door and Julia Smith shot me. I saw her face and I saw her car standing at the corner. I never harmed her except to do my duty. I opened the door and she shot me twice."

Mrs. Smith was at liberty under $5000 appeal bonds and was to have commenced serving a two years sentence in Walla Walla Penitentiary on Monday morning.

TWO KILLED BY OXYGEN BLAST IN PORTERVILLE

Porterville.—Two men were killed, another lies in a critical condition, several were injured and the lives of scores of citizens endangered by the explosion of an oxygen tank April 3 that demolished the rear of the city garage.

The dead are: C. L. Hiliard, 21, battery man at the garage, and Paul Holmes, 26, a tractor salesman.

A. L. Barnett, a rancher and milk distributor, was the man most seriously injured. Physicians reported he would recover.

The explosion was heard several miles away., while for a block in every direction houses were shaken and windows smashed.

Hiliard, who was working in the rear of the garage, was blown to pieces. Holmes, who had his automomile parked in the building, was standing more than thirty feet away when a large fragment of the bursting tank struck him on the head. He died on the way to the hospital. Holmes was well known locally. Hiliard came here from Visalia January 27. Both men were unmarried.

The damage to the garage and surrounding buildings was estimated at $5,000.

HAWAIIAN YOUTH, 99, WEDS GIRL AGED 61

Honolulu, T. H.—Hawaiian records for the issuance of marriage licenses to aged persons were broken recently, when a man of 99 years obtained a license to wed a woman 61 years old. The groom was William S. Kioula, a widower, and the bride Mrs. Lakalia Wahineuui, a widow. Kioula was born the year following the landing of the first Christian missionaries in Hawaii, 1821.

GERMANY GIVES FRANCE 2,683 LOCOMOTIVES

Paris.—Germany has delivered to France, in execution of the armistice terms, 2,683 locomotives, of which 697 have been ceded by France to the allied powers.

Of the 1,986 locomotives retained by France, 151 are in need of extensive repairs, according to an official statement issued by Yves Lerocquer, Minister of Public Works.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS WILL HONOR BURBANK

Santa Rosa.—The students of the Santa Rosa high school have decided to dedicate the annual edition of the Santa Rosa high school commencement "Echo" to Luther Burbank, who has always taken a deep interest in the schools of the city and their work.

Another interesting feature will be the contribution of a special article from Burbank for the paper.

AGED CHICAGOAN WHO GUARDED LINCOLN DIES

Chicago.—Patrick Tyrrell, 99 years old, who was one of the guards about President Lincoln when the chief executive was shot, died April 3. Tyrrell was connected with the secret service for many years.

Golden State News

TERSELY TOLD

Santa Cruz.—The ninety-six workers who will make up the sixteen men's teams in the Chamber of Commerce drive for memberships and 15,000 were chosen April 2 by the sixteen captains. Each team will be composed of six workers and a captain.

Fresno.—At a meeting of the Building Trades Council and the Building Industries Association an agreement was made for an increase in wages [illegible] protecting old contracts from loss which were made prior to this agreement. The unions will reimburse the contractors for the full sum thus added to the cost of contract.

Oakdale.—The success of broomcorn as a crop in the Oakdale district has been demonstrated, and a big acreage will be put out this coming season. Several experimental patches of broomcorn were produced last year, and their success resulted in the location of a broom factory in Oakdale. Broomcorn brings nearly $400 per ton.

Oakdale.—Oil drilling has been temporarily halted at the well of the Southern Oil & Gas Company, because of difficulties with shifting sands. Sand has been the greatest trouble encountered here, and with the well at a depth of 1300 feet, the hole is being cleaned out again preparatory to going further down with the ten-inch casing.

Santa Rosa.—School children of Santa Rosa invaded the city streets Tuesday, election day, and sang their requests that the voters carry the bonds for the new school buildings. While people were going to the polls big choirs of children urged them to vote for the new Fremont and Lincoln school buildings.

Santa Cruz.—A movement is on foot to federate three of the Protestant churches of the community—Presbyterian, Baptist and Congregational—and as a result of an unofficial gathering of laymen, who met about the supper table at the Congregational Church, a committee was appointed, C. S. Price of the Presbyterian, Miss Josephine Byrne of the Baptist and Edward Hebard of the Congregational, to formulate a plan to be presented to the churches later. This will be a federation if it succeeds, with one pastor, but with each church retaining its denominational affiliation.

Fresno.—Napoleon Brooks, a negro plasterer, fell twlve stories here April 3 and was still alive at last reports. Brooks was doing cement finishing on the top story of a new business building in the heart of the downtown district, when a rope broke. He fell twelve stories down the elevator shaft to the basement and was still breathing when picked up by fellow workers. Doctors declared he had a [illegible]ractured skull, a broken leg, a broken [illegible]m and internal injuries. They held [illegible] no hope for his recovery.

Fresno.—Engineer Chris Jensen reports that work on the $500,000 highway system for Fresno county is progressing very satisfactorily. Roads leading in four directions from the city have been torn up and graded, and in some instances a large amount of concrete has been laid. Six bridge contracts have been completed and a majority of them accepted by the Board of Supervisors. Aside from this, roads leading to the mountains have been widened, curves reduced, culvert construction and other improvements made.

Berkeley.—Mrs. Katherine L. Brandegee, wife of Townsend S. Brandegee, honorary curator of the herbarium at the University of California, died April 3 at her home on Addison street. She was 75 years of age and a native of Tennessee. Mrs. Brandegee was one of the best known botanists of California. With her husband she amassed a collection of 80,000 specimens of plants of California, which were given to the University of California in 1906. Mrs. Brandgee's death follows a fall on the campus several weeks ago, in which she sustained a broken shoulder. The Brandegees formerly resided in San Diego, but have made their home in Berkeley for the last fourteen years.

San Mateo.—The body of a man was washed up on the sand April 3 at Moss Beach, and found by Charles T. Nye, a hotel man. The body was badly decomposed and could be identified apparently only by the remains of the clothes upon the dead man. Coroner W. A. Brooke of San Mateo county says the clothing on the body tallies with that worn by Louis V. Floan, a carpenter of Mill Valley, who was drowned near Green Canyon on the ocean shore on February 22, and whose body was not recovered. Floan, with Charles Holmgren and two sons of San Francisco, was fishing on the rocks when a breaker washed over the rock, taking Floan with it. Holmgren and his sons were unable to offer aid and Floan was not seen again. He is survived by a wife and two daughters in Mill Valley.

AMATEUR NIGHT

By EDWARD W. GILBERT

(Copyright.)

Clarsie paused, trembling at the forbidding little stage door of the London Theater, on the Bowery in New York.

Nothing but the memory of her landlady's last grim words, "Tomorrow I want the room, or the rent," would have given her courage to enter. But a long sickness, dull times in the paper-box trade (making it impossible for her to get a job), and the end of her meager savings, had brought her to the problem of where to shelter on the morrow, and how to eat; her last meal having been the previous evening.

She had often seen the glaring posters of the amateur nights at the London, setting forth the cash prizes to the best act, and a wild hope had grown in her mind that she might win, not, perhaps, the first prize of five dollars, but perhaps the second, and that would mean shelter for another week and enough food to keep her fluttering soul and frail body together, and so she stood hesitating on the threshold of her greatest venture.

She might have lacked courage to enter, but the doorkeeper, happening to look out, saw the wavering little figure and asked, not unkindly:

"What d'ye want?"

Clarsie murmured something in which he heard the word "amateur."

"Got your name down?" asked he. "All right, go on in. Jim, put this lady wit' the amatoors."

She found herself one of a line of people, mostly boys, standing with their backs to the wall of a narrow passage. In front of her was a typical East Side boy, in little cap, green-red sweater, and depressed-looking canvas shoes. Along the line ran a buzz of conversation, rough jokes, and Bowery slang.

"This your first time, lady?" asked the lad ahead of her.

"Yes," said Clarsie faintly.

"What's your act—singin'?"

She nodded faintly.

"I'm buck-dancin'," said her new acquaintance. "This is my fourth time."

A crash of music from the front, and the chorus trooped past, off the stage, and scattered to the dressing-rooms. Clarsie heard dimly, as from an immense distance, a voice say:

"Gentlemen, the amateurs will now perform. We have a large list tonight, and I think you will be much entertained."

She opened her eyes and saw, standing at the entrance to the stage, a gentleman with a tired and cynical expression. Beside him stood a figure which, to Clarsie's eyes, was the most magnificent she had ever seen. The lady was of great height and thinness.

"Good night," said this apparition to the man in evening dress, and then, as her eye fell on the line, "Ah, the amateurs. What, a girl, too?"

"Oh, we have them sometimes," said her companion.

The white hussar shrugged her shoulders and walked past them, but, just as she passed, her eyes met those of Clarsie, and the look of fright, pain and helplessness that she saw there startled her. She stopped suddenly.

"Don't be so frightened, little girl," she said, "or you'll go up in the air." She gave her a rough, friendly slap on the shoulder, turned and stepped back to the wings just as the manager, with his list, stepped out on the stage. "We have first," came the voice, "Barney Dooley, buck-dancer."

"That's me," said the youth in the green-and-red sweater, as he ran on to the stage.

A noise, like the roaring of the sea, greeted him. Cat-calls, hisses, handclapping and wild whoops were mingled in a continued roar.

"You here again?" "Oh! Barney, why don't you die." "Take it away, take it away."

During this infernal concert, Barney gravely footed it, and, as a hail of small coin descended upon the stage, without losing a beat of his feet, he stooped and gathered them into his cap.

"Take it away, take it away, take it away."

"'Scuse me," said a man at Clarsie's elbow, pushing past her. In his hands was a ten-foot pole with a red iron hook on the end, and, while she looked with horror, he placed it around Barney's neck and dragged him from the stage, amid sounds like the roar of a menagerie.

The manager, who had never changed his expression of weary indifference, glanced at his list, and said, coldly: "We have next, Miss Clarsie Ellis, in songs."

A cry greeted this announcement.

"Oh, Clarsie! oh, Clarsie!"

"Come out here, Clarsie."

"We dare you, Clarsie."

"Go on," said the white hussar. "Don't let them buffalo you."

The next moment Clarsie found herself facing a whirling mass of tobacco smoke.

The leader shook his bow, the orchestra played, and she stood dumb. Her lips opened; her throat worked convulsively, and she went through the motions of singing, but was still dumb. She would have run, but she was anchored with fright. Something struck Clarsie on the cheek and fell tinkling to the stage. With the clearness of sight that the dying are said to possess, she saw that it was a silver coin.

"Oh, how cruel," she said, and rage blazed in her [illegible]nd drove out all fear.

"I will sing," she thought, and she threw back her head, proud and brave, and her voice rose and soared clear and triumphant over that sea of cruel faces.

At the first words of the old song, the noise broke out afresh, and some called insistently for the hook, but the high voice of the Dispenser of Doom in the gallery called, "Shut up; give her a show," and the noise died down. She was no longer frightened, and the golden voice rang through the theater:

Saddle my horses and call out my men,
Open the west gate and let me go free
Where there's room for the bonnets
of bonny Dundee.

At the end of the verse, a pause, and then came a crash of applause, repeated again and again. One malcontent called "Aw, the hook," but twenty voices roared, "Drop on yourself."

She sang her song through, and at its close there came a whirl of [illegible] clapping, stan[illegible]g the gallery boy's whistle [illegible]tched, and a rain [illegible] coins.

Clarsie turned and walked blindly toward the exit, but the manager stopped her.

"Go back and bow and take your encore," he said. "You've made good; don't you hear them? Go back and pick up your money."

Shaking with revulsion, fighting hard to keep down hysteria, she turned again, bowed right and left, and sang again—and again the crash of handclapping.

"Pick up your money," called friendly voices. "Pick it up, take your time, get it all; it's yours; it belongs to you; don't be bashful."

She picked up the money till her hands were full, and, taking a hint from poor Barney, she took off her shabby little sailor hat and poured the coins into it. Then, smiling and crying together, she bowed again and stumbled off.

A strong hand caught her and she heard, all faint and far, the white hussar saying, "Get a drink of water, somebody. Don't you see she's dying?"

"No, I'm not," said Clarsie. "I'll—I'll be all right soon."

"Guess you will," said the other. "You're all right; first prize for you. All you wanted was to be woke up, but you'd be there yet, planted, if I hadn't fired the quarter at you and got you going.

"Here," she continued, "let me tie your dough in your handkerchief."

"Not—not—that quarter," stammered Clarsie; "I—I—want that to keep."

"Well," said the white hussar, "I'm going. Good night!"

She gave her a strong handclasp, and swaggered off.

Clarsie turned to a boy in the line and asked, "Who is that?"

"What," said he, "don't you know? That's Lola Rivers. She owns the show that was playin' here tonight. She's a bird; makes ten thousand dollars a year with her show."

Through the wet streets Clarsie stumbled homeward, in a dream. The hard bundle of coins she held tightly. First, at a little oyster-house, she ate, breaking a fourteen hours' fast. Then, to her room, where she counted her earnings. Seven dollars and sixty-five cents, and five dollars first prize, not much to you, perhaps, who read this, but to her the gift of life, of shelter and food for a month to come.

Next day, she met the dragon of the furnished-room-house without shrinking, and paid her. She still felt weak and sick and remained indoors all day to rest.

As dusk was falling there came a stately step up the rickety stairs and a knock at her door.

"Can I come in?" asked a voice that she knew well, though heard for the first time the night before.

She opened the door, and, all tremulous with timid gratitude, she ushered Lola Rivers into her room.

If Lola had looked tall in her hussar dress, she looked taller in the little room. Her head seemed almost to touch the ceiling. Her presence seemed to fill the mean room with light and warmth. She was magnificent and arrayed like the lilies of Solomon.

She sat on the edge of the bed, looked long at Clarsie, and said:

"You made good last night. You've got the voice, and know how to use it. Good singing is always a paying act, and all you need is to learn acting and dancing, and that I'll teach you myself. I'll take a chance on you, and take you out with me, and pay you—yes—I'll pay you twenty-five a week this season, and if you don't get the swelled head and are willing to learn, there's no reason why, in two years, you shouldn't be on Broadway. All my girls get there in time. What do you say?"

What did Clarsie say? If Mansfield said to a supe: "You shall support me next season." If Kipling said to you: "My boy, that's a good story of yours, will you collaborate with me?" What would be the reply? Well, then, you know what Clarsie said.

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"How do you suppose the grain of wheat got in the mummy's hand?"

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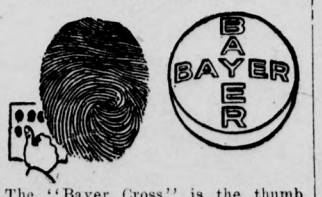

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New Complete Stock Specialties for Fords
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WE BUY, raise and sell fur-bearing rabbits, and other fur-bearing animals. List what you have with us, stating your lowest prices on large lot shipments. The Fur & Specialty Farming Co., 515 517 N. P Ave., Fargo, N Dakota 39mf

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SUMMONS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE of California in and for the County of Santa Clara.

P. Silacci, William Fantozzi, Dan Fantozzi and Alfred Fantozzi, Plaintiffs,

vs.

Amos O. Williams, as Administrator of the Estate of Mary A. Parr, Deceased; also all other persons unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiffs' title thereto, Defendants.

SUMMONS

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said Santa Clara County

The people of the State of California send greeting to Amos O. Williams, as administrator of the estate of Mary A. Parr, deceased; also all other persons unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto, Defendants:

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the Complaint in an action, entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, within ten days after service on you of this summons, if served within this County, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

The object of the above entitled action is to obtain a judgment and decree of said Court that the plaintiffs, P. Silacci, William Fantozzi, Dan Fantozzi and Alfred Fantozzi, are the owners in fee, of all that certain real property situate in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the point of intersection of the easterly line of land now or formerly of L. W. Parson, with the center of the Arroyo San Tomas Aquino, from which a stake marked W. P. L. S. bears S. 15° 51' E 32 links distant; running thence down the center of said arroyo, N. 48° 30' E. 2.31 chs , N. 68° 45' E. 3.53 chs., N. 4° 30' E. 0.91 chs. N. 69° 15' E. 3.25 chs., N. 58° 30' E. 2.51 chs., N. 73° 45' E. 4.11 chs., N. 60° 3' E. 3.02 chs., N. 28° 15' E. 3.15 chs., N. 32° 30' E. 2.02 chs., N. 18° 20' E. 2.32 chs, to the southerly line of the San Tomas Aquino Road from which a sycamore 9 inches in diameter bears S. 68° 15' E. 20 links distant; running thence along the Southerly line of said road, N 87° 45' E 0.75 chs., N 41° 42' E 2.90 chs., and N 56° 3' E 1.23 chs. to a stake marked L 13 on the center line of a proposed avenue; thence along the center line of said proposed avenue S 2° 5' E 29.85 chs. to a stake in fence marked L 14; thence along fence S 82° 59' W 21.18 chs. to a stake marked L. P. on the Easterly line of land now or formerly owned by L. W. Parson, and thence along the Easterly line of land of said Parson, N 15° 51' W 14.52 chs., containing 48.13 acres of land, and being a portion of the Rinconada de Los Gatos Rancho. Courses true. Mag. Var. 16° 30' E.

And also to obain further judgment and decree of said Court that all the adverse claims made by you, or either of you, are wholly without merit and absolutely void; that plaintiffs are the owners in fee of said property; and that you, and each of you, be forever barred and restrained from claiming any or asserting any claims of any nature relating to said property, or any part thereof, adverse to the plaintiffs; and for all costs herein expended.

And you are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiffs will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said Complaint.

Given under my hand and Seal of the Superior Court, of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, this 9th day of April A.D. 1920.

[SEAL] Henry A. Pfister, Clerk.
By H. C. Pfister, Deputy Clerk

Bonnett & Hill, Attorneys for Plaintiff

MOVIES
At Campbell
I.O.O.F. Hall
Saturday, April 17.
7:30 P.M.
EVELYN GREELEY
IN
Me and Capt. Kidd
Kinogram--News
Love Sick at Sea
BY
George Ovey

HIRAM W. JOHNSON, candidate for president, is making his winning fight on his excellent record as governor of California. He has stated his stand on the issues of the day in a plain, straight-from-the-shoulder, Johnson style. His position on these vital matters was known from the first, and he has made no side-stepping hesitations or qualifications. Johnson is no dodger, but is plain-spoken and convincing. He is a big American for Americans and America first, last and always. He has already carried Michigan primaries by an overwhelming majority against his moneyed opponents, which is a most flattering endorsement by the people of that state, who have recently had their eyes opened as to the evil effects of too much money in politics.

AFTER TEACHING and preaching to our boys of this great commonwealth concerning that great goal attainable by the most lowly born, the presidency of these United States, some of our neighbors are now going about condemning Brother Hiram for having had his eye on that honorable station for some years past. What's wrong with the idea? Isn't it an honorable aspiration, a very commendable ambition, a most noble attainment? Since when has the idea become so degrading and despicable? During the last administration? Maybe.

HOW ABOUT That water diverting proposition that means so much to our community's prosperity? Has it died another time? I'll tell Campbell, "It better not." Mr. Committee get busy.

A Farewell Party

The gathering of young people Friday evening in honor of Frank Mendel proved a delightful occasion. Dr. and Mrs. Merrill have demonstrated their ability as hosts to the younger generation in the past, and this affair has added to their reputation.

Stanford colors in streamers of crepe paper combined with sprays of white rose vines, and screens, turned the banquet room of the Odd Fellow's hall into a pretty dancing bower.

Provision had been made for games but the younger guests preferred to dance and the sprinkling of elders enjoyed the same or watched the others.

Delicious punch and cakes were dispensed from a prettily appointed table, Mrs. Frank Merrill assiting in the serving.

A number of those invited were detained by previous engagements, but those present spent a thoroly enjoyable evening.

Locals and Personals

Mrs. J. F. Duncan, who underwent an operation Wednesday at a San Jose hospital, is reported as progressing as well as may be expected.

Mrs. Dod Toles will leave Tuesday for a visit with her relatives at Benton Harbor, Mich., stopping at Denver for a sojourn with the Chas. Toles family.

Don't forget the band concert and movie show at Campbell auditorium this Friday evening given for the benefit of the band. Give the boys your support.

The Seven Seas.

"What are the 'seven seas?'" a subscriber asks, and adds: "I can find no explanation about them in cyclopedias or dictionaries." There is, indeed, a great paucity of information about this familiar expression, which is the title of one of Kipling's books. A note, however, in the Oxford English dictionary under "seven" reads: "The Seven Seas—the Arctic, Antarctic, North and South Pacific, North and South Atlantic and Indian oceans." Curiously, this dictionary does not mention the seven seas under the word "sea," but gives instead "the four seas—the seas bounding Great Britain on the four sides."—Outlook.

Methodist Church Notes

Methodist Episcopal Church.
Rev. J. O. Duncan Pastor.
Morning service 11 o'clock.
Evening Service, 7:30.
Sunday School 9:45.
F. S. Graves, Supt.
6:00 P. M. Epworth League Service
Every one cordially invited to attend.

Christian Science Services

In Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock.
Sunday, April 18.
Subject: "Doctrine of Atonement."
You are cordially invited. Sunday School at 9:45. Wednesday evening meeting last of each month at 7:30.

Congregational Church Notes

Sunday School at 9:45.
Morning Worship 11: A. M.
Christian Endeavor at 6:00.
Evening Service at 7:00.
You have a cordial invitation to attend.
Rev. H. L. Preston, Pastor

Robert L. Blaine
News Agent for Daily San Francisco Papers
Delivered at Your Door

Subjects Of Pressing Interest Presented

Altho rather small in point of numbers the meeting of the Home and School Club Tuesday was one full of enthusiasm and interest.

The report from the St. Patrick's tea showed a balance of $9.80 after the per capita Club tax of 15c had been paid, and the ladies voted to make it an even $10 which will be turned into the Boys' Band fund.

Mrs. W. I. Merrill reported the Tuesday afternoon session of the Sixth District convention. The principal speaker of the day was Mr. J. B. Nash of Oakland, who talked about physical education and play grounds, a most vitally important subject.

Mrs. A. H. Osborn told of the Wednesday morning session which was largely given up to reports, election of officers and other business.

The afternoon was very full there being two splendid addresses which were outlined briefly by Mrs. H. C. Smith. The first was by Dr. Ethel M. Waters of the State Board of Health, who spoke in glowing terms of the work being done in Santa Clara county by the Good Cheer Health Clinic and visiting nurses. It appeared that we have perhaps the most enviable record of any county, not confined to a large city.

Hon. Will Wood's address on "California's Educational Needs" contained many of the thots reported in the talk of Miss Howe on Moday. Of course the crying need for more money for teachers and schools was explained and one of the remedies suggested was in consolidation of rural schools where districts were close and transportation easy.

Mr. Rodriguez then spoke on his personal experience in the consolidation of schools in Lake County and the great benefits accruing to pupils and patrons.

Tea and cakes were served by the committee, assisted by girls from Miss Flanders room, and Wilma Smith gave a piano number.

Stillman A. Moulton

S. A. "Dad" Moulton has passed to his final reward, death occuring at his home on Johnson Avenue Tuesday morning. The news came as a shock to the community as his illness of but a few days was not generally known.

Mr. Moulton was a native of Maine, born in 1835 and lacking but a few days of reaching his 86 birthday.

He came to California in 1861, settling in the northern part of the state. He later went to Nevada, where, during his residence, he served two terms in the state legislature. On his return to the state in 1877, settling at San Jose, he established himself in the lumber business.

He is survived by his wife, Lydia S., sons, E. S. and Dudley, and daughters, Josephine, Mary and Lina.

He has always stood for the higher ideals of life and did much to promote the good of this community with which he has been associated for the past forty years.

He was one of the most prominent and active figures of the Masonic order in the county, having been almoner in the Scottish Rite since its beginning. He was the one who named Charity Lodge of Campbell of which he was a charter member and served as chaplain from its institution.

Charity, his favorite word, is a true definition of his generous life, for his helping hand was only stayed by means at his disposal, many times having inconvenienced himself to help another His was a life of Christian service.

The fureral services are to be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Scottish Rite temple, San Jose, by that body, and at Oak Hill Cemetery by Charity Lodge.

The dates for the Chautauqua to be held at Campbell have been set for May 18-19-20. Tickets will be on sale soon.

JOHNSON for President

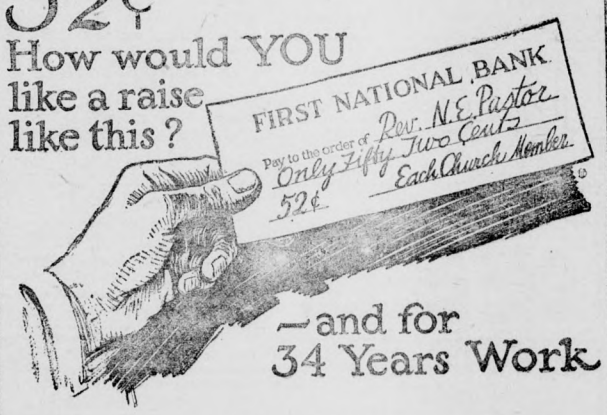
"I would not send a single Americen boy across the sea to his death in a boundary dispute between Roumania and Serbia, or any other of the countries situated in Europe."

HIRAM W. JOHNSON

REMEMBER We Receive New Goods Every Week. Therefore Our Drugs a Strictly Fesh and of the Very Best Obtainable.

Orchard City Drug Co.

52¢
How would YOU like a raise like this?



—and for 34 Years Work

THAT is the kind of increase in salary the minister has received. His living expenses have risen just as fast and as far as yours.

But he is paid on the average just 52 cents more *per church member* than he was paid 34 years ago.

The Minister Never Fails You

Every officer of the Government with a war message to deliver appealed to the ministers first of all.

But 80% of the ministers receive less income than government economists figure as a minimum for the support of an average family.

When hospitals need money they enlist the support of the ministers—and receive it.

But when sickness visits the minister or the members of his family they must be treated in a charity ward. His pay is less than a day laborer's.

8 out of every 10 ministers receive less than $20 a week—about half the pay of a mechanic.

We Pay Him Half the Wages of a Mechanic

And of these pitifully inadequate salaries, how much do *you* contribute? Nothing if you are outside the church; an average of less than 3c a day if you are a church member.

All of us share in the benefits of Christian ministers to the community. They marry us; bury us; baptize our children; visit us when we are sick. In their hands is the spiritual training of the youth.

We Are All Profiteers at Their Expense

Part of the Interchurch World program is this—a living wage for every minister of Jesus Christ; an efficient plant, and a chance to do a big man's job.

If you want better preachers, help to pay the preachers better. It's the best investment for your community—and for your children—that you can ever make.

INTERCHURCH WORLD MOVEMENT

45 WEST 18th STREET, NEW YORK CITY

The publication of this advertisement is made possible through the co-operation of 30 denominations.

Campbell Tire Shop

has been recently purchased by V. V. Walker and E. T. Walker of San Jose and put in A-1 running condition.

This is a complete vulsanizing plant equipped to do all kinds of auto tire repairing and re-treading.

Plain and Rib-tread Non-skid Treads Our Specialty.

We guarantee all our work to be first class and to give satisfaction. We solicit your patronage and good will.

Walker Bros.
E. T. WALKER, Vulcanizer